LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Howells has prepared for a future number of The Youth's Companion" an autobiographic fragment which promises to be very interesting. It re-cords his boyish experiences in a Western log-cabin and in the printing office in which he began his work-

Many other attractive papers are announced by "The Companion." Among them are two articles by Professor huxley tracing the development of the pre-historic but into the Roman Pantheon; a record of personal experience in salmon-fishing by the Marquis of Lorne, illustrated by Princess Louise; three brilliant papers by Francis Parkman which are based on hitherto unpublished MSS.; and an artele on the study of English literature by H. Taine. "The Compan ion" is one of the most wholesome and entertaining

A history of the Draft Riot of 1863 is coming fro the press of Fords, Howard & Hulbert. It is to be entitled * The Volcano under the City."

The "St. James's Gazette" notes that the revival of the question, Who writes Hugh Conway's novels now! recalls a curious story in connection with Dryden. It is related that shortly after Sir John Dryden got ossession of Canon's Abbay, where the poet was born, a "singular application was made to him by man of very inferior talents," who particularly wished to know if " no old truns of Charles Hd's time, with parchments, etc., of the period," was still in existence in Dryden's mansion-house. He was civilly informed that, unfortunately, all the Dryden papers had been removed to Rome by a son of the poet; whereupon beaming with satisfaction, this anxious inquirer disclosed a long-matured plan of foisting his own works on the public as those of Dryden. Sir John, it is said, sharply inquired, "Who is to forge the poetry !" " As for that matter," calmly replied the person of inferior talents, "I can hit Dryden's style to a hair, having all my life written in his

The boycott is to appear in Mr. Stockton's new "Century" novel "The Hundredth Man." It is aimed at a restaurant and will no doubt be the source of many quaint and funny incidents.

This wicked paragraph comes from "The Chicago

News":

The publisher of "Literary Life" is making hay before the sun sets. He will not admit that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has quit his magazine, and he expects that, before the public finds it out, he will have a nice lot of new advertising on the hook. He has recently addressed a card to advertisers, giving smong other alleged reasons why people should advertise in "Literary Life," the following alleged reason: "So much newspaper comment has been and is being made regarding the advertisements Miss Cleveland accepts that all examine them to see the standard she indorses. Our readers write us that the entire magazine is interesting, even to the advertisements." Well, this is working the Cleveland racket to a humorous degree, to be sure. Yet, if it will heln "Literary Life" on its way the least bit, we will say in all candor that we find in "Literary Life's" advertising pages much fiesher thought and much better English thas we have ever been able to find in any other part of that publication. other part of that publication. Sir Francis Hastings Doyle was at Eton with Arthur

Hallam, the subject of "In Memoriam," and in his recently published reminiscences he says of Hallam: " As a boy, he had suffered at intervals from sericus headaches. His Eton and Cambridge friends, naturally enough, thought them headaches and nothing re, but when the end came it was made clear that his life had been a long struggle against incurable organic disease. A severe bont of influenza weakened him, and while he was travelling abroad for change of air, and to recover his strength, one of his usual attacks apparently returned upon him without warnwhen his poor tather came back from a walk through the streets of Vienna, he was lying dead on the soft where he had been left to take a short rest. Mr. Hallam sat down to write his letters, and it was only by slow and imperceptible degrees that a certain anxiety. in consequence of Arthur's stillness and silence, dawned upon his mind; he drew near to ascertain why he had not moved or spoken, and found that all was over. . . . He was cut off just as he was gaining the mastery over a deep original intellect, and bringing his great faculties into harmonious combi-We all of us, even Mr. Bladstone, I think, felt while conversing with him that we were in the presence of a larger, protounder and more thoughtful mind than any one of us could claim for himself,"

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